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VOL. 52—NO. 67.

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922. ***

By Mail (1 year): Daily and Sunday, \$5; Sunday only, \$2.50. Outside the 4th zone (1 year): Daily and Sunday, \$12; Sunday only, \$6.

HOME EDITION

TWO CENTS

Two Held Under Rail Injunction

First Arrests Under Terms of Federal Court Order Made at Chicago and Hartford, Conn.

U. S. Marshals Mobilized

Omaha Bee Special Wire.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—The first arrest under the "Daugherty injunction" against striking railway shopmen was made in Chicago early today.

A second arrest under the sweeping temporary restraining order obtained by the attorney general in federal court, here last Friday was reported a few hours later from Hartford, Conn.

Alleged to have derided railroad employees bound for work, Hugh Noonan, said to be a striking shopman, was taken into custody on the Illinois Central right-of-way.

Noonan was said to be under the influence of liquor. He will appear in federal court Tuesday to show cause why he should not be held in contempt, it was said.

The arrest at Hartford was on a more serious charge. A striking machinist, it was said, was caught in the act of damaging a locomotive so that it would explode under heavy steam pressure.

Marshals Mobilized.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—The beginning of the 10th week of the country-wide strike of the railway shopmen found 5,500 United States marshals mobilized to uphold the drastic temporary injunction obtained by the government on Friday to prevent lawless violence and keep the nation's transportation systems running.

From Chicago, as a center of railroad activities, was directed the work of enforcing the injunction pending the hearing to make it permanent on September 11.

A mass of complaints and allegations of conspiracy and attempts to ruin property and jeopardize life were being collected for the use of Attorney General Daugherty in support of his application to make the injunction permanent. It will not be alleged that the strikers are guilty in most of the outbreaks of violence reported, but the government, it was said, will maintain that actions of the strikers or strike leaders caused the violence.

Marshals Sworn In.
Extra forces of deputies have been sworn in by United States Marshal Robert R. Levy and are being dispatched to railroad shops and terminals to watch for acts forbidden by the order handed down by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen, could not be found, and it was reported that he was in the east. John Scott, secretary of the shopmen, remained at his desk at the union headquarters.

"I haven't violated any law," he said. "This organization never did sanction or condone violence. But we are going to carry on the work of the organization without fear or tremor, and I don't believe the injunction is intended to restrain us from so doing."

Meanwhile three different pictures of conditions on the railroads were painted by westward-bound government officials and union leaders.

Roads Moving Business.
"We are moving the business; our men are coming back to work in increasing numbers, general conditions are steadily improving and the strike is broken," was the consensus of opinion of the executives.

Federal officials widely engaged in compiling the list of acts of violence for the hearing on making permanent the injunction, pointed to the petition presented in court by the attorney general in which he declared that half the locomotives in the country had been tampered with and that more than 1,000 mail trains had been cancelled.

Union officials reiterated previous statements that if the strike continued the railways would be paralyzed within 30 days.

Statute Cited.
In connection with the appointment during the past two days of marshals and the following statute was cited by officials of the Department of Justice, being section No. 782:

"The marshals and their deputies shall have in each state the same powers in executing the laws of the United States as sheriffs and their deputies in such state may have by law in executing the laws thereof."

Still further explaining the power of the chief executive, federal officials quoted a decision by the supreme court as follows:

"So if the president or the postmaster general is advised that the mails of the United States, possibly carrying treasure, are liable to be robbed and the mail carriers assaulted and murdered in any particular region of the country, who can doubt the authority of the president or of one of the executive departments to provide a sufficient guard, whether it be by soldiers of the army or by marshals of the United States?"

Pacific Mail Steamship to Hongkong Goes Aground
Shanghai, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—The Pacific Mail liner President Cleveland, which ran ashore at the mouth of the Yangtze river while en route to Hongkong, is still aground. One hundred and thirty cabin passengers have been landed here by tug, the 250 steerage passengers remaining on board.

It is generally believed the vessel cannot be refloated for several days, although an attempt will be made to do so Monday. There is little danger.

Prefers Steak to Cocoanuts

Mate of Schooner Wrecked in South Seas Says Moonlight Nights and Grass-Clad Damselfs Are Very Fine—in the Movies.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—South Sea islands, with their coconut groves, intoxicating moonlight nights, coral wave-splashed shores and dancing grass-clad damselfs, are very fine—in the movies. But as for N. P. Benson, first mate of the American schooner Henrietta, give him beefsteaks and open plumbing.

Such in substance was Mate Benson's assertion when he arrived in San Francisco on the British motorship Hauraki from the island of Nukunono in the Ellice group in the South Seas.

Benson and his crew were on their way from Fiji to San Francisco some weeks ago on the schooner Henrietta. The schooner was wrecked and the crew found refuge on the tropical isle.

In a recent interview in Honolulu, Capt. J. A. T. Olsen of the Henrietta described the island as a miniature replica of the original idea of paradise, where the women outnumbered the men 14 to one. Not disputing the captain's word, Mate Benson avers his own wife had any group of 14 women on the island beat in every way.

The mate described the inhabitants of the island as good looking and healthy. He said they had acquired religion from missionaries who occasionally visit the islands and held services for about three hours each Sunday, which the crew had to attend.

"The principal thing a South Sea island is good for is to make a man glad to get back to civilization," Mate Benson said.

Mrs. Benson was present while her husband received the reporters and described his South Sea experiences and impressions.

Every Effort Made to Open Hard Coal Mines Next Week

Scale Committee Meets to Approve Agreement Reached Between Operators and Workers Saturday.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The wage scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America, which convened at 8 last night to take action on the agreement reached by its subcommittee with the mine operators, was still in session at 2 this morning and no statement had been issued.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Anthracite miners and operators having settled their wage differences after more than five months of controversy, every effort will be made to start production of coal as soon as possible. The scale committee, summoned early today, went into session here tonight to consider and approve the agreement reached at midnight last night and to call a delegate convention of miners at Wilkesbarre this week to formally ratify the new pact.

Leaders expressed the opinion that the hard coal mines would be in operation by the first of next week and that normal production would be quickly reached. The production is estimated at about 40,000,000 tons behind last year.

The settlement announced by United States Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania, came after an all-day session of the operators which resulted in the accepting of the compromise proposed by the senators and a three-hour joint session of miners and operators. In the joint conference miners also accepted the proposition and an agreement made subject to the action of the miners' convention in accordance with the rules of the United Mine Workers.

Railway Men Resume Work When Guards Are Removed

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 3.—Withdrawal of all guards around the Southern Railway shops and yards here was followed by the return to work tonight of the shift of firemen, switchmen and hostlers who left their jobs Saturday night and caused a paralysis of practically all traffic until this morning. The men quit because they claimed the company had failed to carry out an agreement to remove the guards.

Central Labor Union Urges Call for General Strike

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 3.—The Central Labor union, comprising all labor bodies of the city, implored President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to authorize a nation-wide strike vote of all crafts. Commenting on the action, officials said all labor organizations were threatened if the railroads were allowed to break the shopmen's union.

Freight Rates Cut

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Reductions averaging 40 per cent in the freight rates on magazines, periodicals, wall board, wood pulp board, roofing felt, furniture, school desks and theater chair castings from eastern points to the Pacific coast were announced by the Southern Pacific company. The reductions will be effective as soon as tariffs can be published.

How You Worry

when you lose something—may be it's a week's pay envelope—some valuable papers—a piece of jewelry which you value beyond price, etc.

You wonder if you'll ever get it back? Of course you will, if you employ this method!

A few lines at small cost in the "Lost and Found" column of The Omaha Morning Bee—The Evening Bee (two papers for the price of one) will immediately start a search for you—it will go into thousands of places which you would never think of hunting. It will carry your message, perchance, to the very person who found your lost property.

Telephone AT-lantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker.

Three lines—three times—ten dimes.

Seven Dead Ten Injured by Flames

Fire Starting at Dawn Destroys Bunk House in Pennsylvania Yards at Pittsburgh.

Property Loss \$220,000

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—Seven car repairmen, recently employed, were burned to death, 10 men were injured severely, and property loss of \$220,000 was wrought by fire which started at dawn in a bunkhouse in the Thirtieth street yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, and swept through the building with incredible speed.

Nearly all the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

The body of J. F. Carr, Baltimore, was positively identified, however, railroad officials made a check of all employees living in the bunkhouse and gave out the following list of missing tonight:

Alvin L. Bruce, 21, Kewanee, Ill.; Frank Custodio, 28, laborer; Edgett Dunn, 35, repairman; David L. Davis, 46, repairman; Walter L. Parsons, 23, repairman; Ernest Inozanto, 38, repairman; Gerald Harper, 24, machinist helper.

Railway representatives said it was possible that one of the above listed men failed to report after he had fled from the blazing bunkhouse.

The most seriously injured employee is J. M. Tajima of Tokio, Japan, an air brake inspector's helper. Tajima and the other employees who sustained injuries, were hurt when they jumped from the second story of the bunkhouse. The injured include:

Thomas Burns, New York city; John Burns, Philadelphia; C. Shaeffer, Highland Park, Mich.; and Ray Clifford, Tulsa, Okl. The others gave Pittsburgh as their residence.

Investigations Started.
Investigations immediately were started by the railroad, the police and fire departments and by the Department of Justice. They were in progress, with announcement by the railroad that it had been unable to determine the cause of the fire.

E. K. Kennedy, a watchman, saw smoke coming from a section of the building which, in addition to housing workmen, was used as a storehouse and a commissary. Running to the tracks, he saw the interior of a room filled with waste a mass of flames. He turned in an alarm.

Knowing that 60 men were sleeping on the second floor, Kennedy dashed up to stairway. He was driven back by dense smoke, but made another attempt with better success.

Many of the men sleeping in the windows tumbled out on the tracks and those who were uninjured ran from the yards. Others, trapped in their bunks, perished.

The building was set in a network of railroad tracks and fire companies lost time in reaching it. When they finally arrived, the oil soaked floor had fallen in and the sheltering sides had been twisted into a pile of junk.

Bodies Recovered.
Exploring the ruins taught the resources of the firemen, but by 10 the bodies had been removed.

The bunkhouse was almost in sight of the Union station. A number of fast through trains were due when the fire started, but they were held in the yards until the fire was out and the tracks had been repaired.

N. P. Good, chairman of the striking shopmen on the Pennsylvania system, in a statement, deplored the fire and said it could not be charged to the shopmen.

"The shop destroyed was under guard, as I understand it," said Mr. Good. "and could not be reached except by some one having free access to the yards. I understand that part of this shop was used for the storage and repairs of coach storage batteries, which, from my knowledge are subject to spontaneous combustion from the acids they contain. I am willing to stand upon the record established by my membership for the peaceful and orderly manner in which this strike has been conducted and will continue to be conducted to a successful conclusion."

Man Arrested.
Late tonight detectives arrested George Figgus, 23, who was accused in the Pennsylvania yards about two blocks from the scene of the fire.

Questioned at police headquarters, Figgus said he was a resident of Pittsburgh and that he knew nothing of the fire. He stated he was merely "trubbling."

Police decided Figgus had not given a satisfactory account of his actions and he was booked on an open charge.

Thousands of Miners Idle Because of Car Shortage

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—Many thousands of miners in southern Illinois, who returned to work following a strike of 14 days, are again facing distress forced upon them by the shutdown of many coal mines, according to reports obtained here from the coal mining districts.

Due to the shortage of coal cars throughout southern Illinois as a result of the railroad shopmen's strike, many of the largest mines are either shut down or operating only part time.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 union miners were idle, according to reports.

Prohibition Agents Killed in Battle With Indians

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 3.—Glen H. Price and Glen C. Todd, federal prohibition agents, were killed by Philip Warren, an Indian, in a fight at New Grand Island, near here early today. Warren was wounded and later arrested.

The fight followed a raid on a dance hall where Warren and others were said to have been drinking.

Labor Day---Everybody Works but Father



Workers Continue Efforts to Save Entombed Miners

Work of Rescue Goes Forward Untiringly in Attempt to Reach Men Trapped Week Ago.

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 3.—Although it was a week ago that fire entombed 47 men in the lower workings of the famous old Argonaut mine here, the work of rescue went forward tonight as rapidly as at any time since the plight of the miners was discovered.

Until they know their fellows are dead the miners will keep on progress.

Nearly 4,000 feet under ground men were working in 20-minute shifts in a space designedly made no larger than necessary for two men to work, to open a tunnel from a manway once connecting the adjoining Kennedy mine and the Argonaut workings.

They were at the hardest part of the toil that has occupied them for four days—driving through green stone. They had 60 feet of this to penetrate when they finished reopening the usable part of the old manway Saturday night. Tonight they had but 50 feet and hoped by the time the first 24 hours' work in it was done, to show five or six feet more progress.

Once through the green stone these men must open a "rise" for about 75 feet through a quartz formation to reach the Argonaut workings. The quartz is expected to permit more rapid progress, but engineers here estimated it would be made.

Meanwhile 300 feet lower in the Kennedy, another crew was struggling desperately to clear a choked and abandoned tunnel that once connected that mine with the Argonaut. They had nearly 400 feet to go; their progress since Saturday night was 45 feet.

Crowds of sightseers came to Jackson and civic pride was stirred because the visitors had to drive their automobiles over streets obstructed by piles of crushed rock and torn up with preparations for paving.

Miners Will Be Invited to Address Rail Strikers

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—Ministers, priests, prominent citizens and politicians will be invited to address daily meetings of the railway strikers here, it was announced by William Drylie, chairman of the downtown strike committee of the shopcrafts union.

This action was decided upon in order to avoid violating the Chicago injunction which forbids strike leaders from trying to keep members of their organizations from returning to work.

Woman Held in Connection With Death of Seattle Man

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Clara E. Sharn, widow, 28, was arrested here on a request from Seattle, where she is wanted in connection with the death of Ferdinand Hochbrum, wealthy retired real estate dealer.

Hochbrum's body was found in his locked apartment December 21. She declined to discuss the affair.

Half Million Dollar Fire

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 3.—A portion of Logan's business district was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at more than \$500,000.

The fire started from an unknown cause in a building hall. The White and Browning block was destroyed and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company's quarters were turned.

Cloverleaf Division Will Meet in Omaha



Fr. Snelling, Minn., Sept. 3.—Omaha was selected for the 1923 gathering of veterans of the 88th of Cloverleaf division which concluded its annual reunion here today. The date will be set by M. J. Anan Raymond of Omaha, who was elected president of the division.

Record Attendance at Nebraska Fair

Lincoln, Sept. 3.—The Nebraska state fair opened today with an attendance of 16,260, the largest day attendance in the history of the association. Officers of the association and departmental heads say the agricultural, horticultural and livestock exhibits, together with the display of manufactured products, are of unusual excellence.

Communist Youths Clash With Police of Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Rifle firing and rioting enlivened Kurfurstendamm, Berlin's fashionable street, late this afternoon when massed organizations of communist youths attempted to demonstrate on the home grounds of plutocrats. Friction between the young communists and passersby became so promiscuous that the security police intervened.

The guardians, not being armed with night sticks or even day clubs, but with rapid-fire revolvers and second-line reserve rifles and hand grenades, could do nothing else to restore order but fire into the crowd. Two of the rioters were mortally wounded and a score of others received gunshot wounds. The fact that bloodshed took place in Berlin's aristocratic west end is regarded as significant.

Denby Inspects Navy Yard

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Secretary Denby of the navy department, who is on the Pacific coast on his way home from Japan, made an inspection tour of the navy yard here today and later was a luncheon guest of Rear Admiral J. S. McKee, commandant at the yard. A conference with naval officers followed.

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Final Respects Paid by Masons to Grand Master

Funeral of Edward M. Wellman Is Held in Scottish Rite Cathedral by Knights Templar.

Scottish Rite cathedral was packed to the doors yesterday afternoon by Masons, relatives and friends of Edward M. Wellman, master of the Nebraska Grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., who paid their final respects to this man, who only two months ago was elected to the highest Masonic honor in the state, and who died last Thursday.

The Masonic service, both in the cathedral and at the grave, was given in all its impressiveness. From the Masonic temple to the cathedral marched 100 Knights Templar in full regalia and also members of Nebraska Lodge No. 1 to which Mr. Wellman belonged.

Grand Lodge Presides.
Upon their arrival at the cathedral the services were given over to the grand lodge. Past Grand Master George Hummel officiating. Grand Chaplain Shepherd of Lincoln offered prayer.

The body lay in state in the cathedral from 9 to 3 yesterday, guarded by four Knights Templar from Mount Calvary commandery No. 1. The casket was surrounded by a great mass of flowers and floral designs.

Services at Cemetery.
Services at the grave in Forest Lawn cemetery were also conducted by the grand lodge. Rev. Arthur Atack of Hanscom Park Methodist church offered prayer.

Active pallbearers were Frank Woodland, Robert Trimble, Nelson C. Pratt, Frank Wilcox, Fred Dale, Frank Clark, Harry Nelson and Bert Vandecar of Ord Neb.

Honorary pallbearers were masters of all Omaha Masonic lodges and past masters of the grand lodge.

Professor Charges Wealthy Merchant Father of Child

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 3.—Harry Poulin, wealthy clothing merchant, was released from jail Saturday on charges made by Prof. John T. Tiernan of the law school at the University of Notre Dame, who accused Poulin of being the father of a child born to Mrs. Tiernan in November, 1921.

Prof. Tiernan announced a fight to a finish to force the merchant to acknowledge and support the child. Poulin denied the charge and accused the professor of blackmail.

College View Man Killed by Uninsulated Wire

Lincoln, Sept. 3.—Frederick Sharp, 32, a lineman in the employ of the water and light department of College View, a Lincoln suburb, was instantly killed today when he slipped and fell across an uninsulated electric light wire which had become caught in a tree. He was married.

Man's Hearing Partially Restored by Ride in Plane

Chicago, Sept. 3.—In an experiment made in Chicago to test whether a person can be cured of deafness by riding in an airplane, Augustus S. Harris regained partial hearing after having been pronounced hopelessly deaf.

Before ascending in the airplane, Harris was unable to hear even the ticking of a watch. When he came to ground an hour and 15 minutes later, having risen to the altitude of 15,000 feet, he was able to telephone to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.

Cloudburst in Mountains Breaks Irrigation Canal

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 3.—Following a cloudburst in the Colorado mountains north of Yuma, a torrent came leaping down the Pacific wash and caused three serious breaks in the main canal of the Yuma irrigation project, resulting in heavy damage, principally to the Fort Yuma Indian reservation, where several hundred acres were flooded. The largest of the three breaks occurred at Nahson Camp, seven miles north of Yuma, where the wall of water broke through the west bank of the canal.

Wife Hurt in Wreck; Mate Flees

Leaving Wife and Baby Under Wrecked Car, Driver Leaves With Another Couple.

Eight Injured in Crash

Elmer Johnson, 2716 North Sixty-second street, disappeared from the scene of an automobile accident near Florence last night, leaving his injured wife and baby in the mangled ruins of the machine, according to Sheriff Mike Clark, who investigated the collision.

The accident occurred at 8 o'clock on the Washington highway, two and a half miles north of Florence, near the "If You Forget" store.

When passing autoists hearing the shrieks of the injured in Johnson's car and those in the automobile of Ray Denton, 2102 South Thirty-fifth avenue, whose machine was badly wrecked in the smashup, investigated, they found Johnson missing.

Cannot Find Husband.
Mrs. Johnson and their 2-year-old baby, Mildred, and the other injured were rushed to the office of Dr. Adams in Florence. After being given emergency treatment, they were taken to their homes. Four hours later Mrs. Johnson said she had not yet from her husband.

Mrs. F. Jones, 5324 North Twenty-sixth street, who was in the Denton machine, suffered from severe bruises and, according to Dr. Adams, her spine may be injured. Mrs. Jones and her three children, Max, 7; Robert, 4; and Ned, 2; Lois Denton, 2; and her mother, Mrs. Ray Denton, suffered slight body bruises.

Another Couple Flees.
According to autoists who witnessed the accident, a man and woman were in the Johnson machine. They also disappeared following the accident. Mrs. Johnson said she did not know their names. Johnson could not be located.

Mrs. Johnson suffered severe injuries to her head and body and was in a semi-conscious condition last night. The Johnson baby suffered serious bruises to its head and face.

A pint of whiskey was found in the Johnson machine, according to Sheriff Clark.

According to Denton, Johnson, driving his machine at a terrific rate of speed, tried to pass him on the right side as he drove east on the highway. To avoid running off the road, Johnson plunged his machine into the Denton car, witnesses said.

Both machines were "wrecked." Traffic was blocked on the road for more than a half an hour.

Leaders Working for Big Wisconsin Vote

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—Political organizations in every county of Wisconsin are making final efforts to get out a big vote in behalf of their candidates at next Tuesday's primary election.

The result of Tuesday's vote will determine the various party nominees for United States senator, congressmen and candidates on the various state tickets.

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, in his final message to the voters of Wisconsin, among other things, said that "their duty as citizens requires them to put aside all considerations that might interfere with their voting and to cast their ballots at the primary election next Tuesday according to their judgment after careful examination of the great issues involved."

Lieut. Walter Hinton Resumes Flight to Brazil

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 3.—Lieut. Walter Hinton resumed his flight to Brazil at 7 this morning in the seaplane Sampaio Correia No. 2. The seaplane, which was obtained from the navy to replace the one wrecked off Guantanamo, will make its first stop at St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 3.—The seaplane Sampaio Correia No. 2, with Lieut. Walter Hinton and his associates, arrived here today from Pensacola on their resumed flight to Brazil. The flight was without incident, although squalls were encountered. There was a storm over Tampa bay tonight, but it weathered conditions permit. The trip will be resumed at daybreak Monday, with Key West as the next scheduled stopping place.

Man's Hearing Partially Restored by Ride in Plane

Chicago, Sept. 3.—In an experiment made in Chicago to test whether a person can be cured of deafness by riding in an airplane, Augustus S. Harris regained partial hearing after having been pronounced hopelessly deaf.

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The Weather

Forecast.
Nebraska and Iowa—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

Time Temperature
7 A. M. 60
8 A. M. 62
9 A. M. 64
10 A. M. 66
11 A. M. 68
12 M. 70
1 P. M. 72
2 P. M. 74
3 P. M. 76
4 P. M. 78
5 P. M. 80
6 P. M. 82
7 P. M. 84
8 P. M. 86
9 P. M. 88
10 P. M. 90
11 P. M. 92
Midnight 94
1 A. M. 96
2 A. M. 98
3 A. M. 100
4 A. M. 102
5 A. M. 104
6 A. M. 106
7 A. M. 108
8 A. M. 110
9 A. M. 112
10 A. M. 114
11 A. M. 116
12 M. 118
1 P. M. 120
2 P. M. 122
3 P. M. 124
4 P. M. 126
5 P. M. 128
6 P. M. 130
7 P. M. 132
8 P. M. 134
9 P. M. 136
10 P. M.